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"But one receiveth the prize. Bear this in mind then, in faithful effort alone true victory lies."

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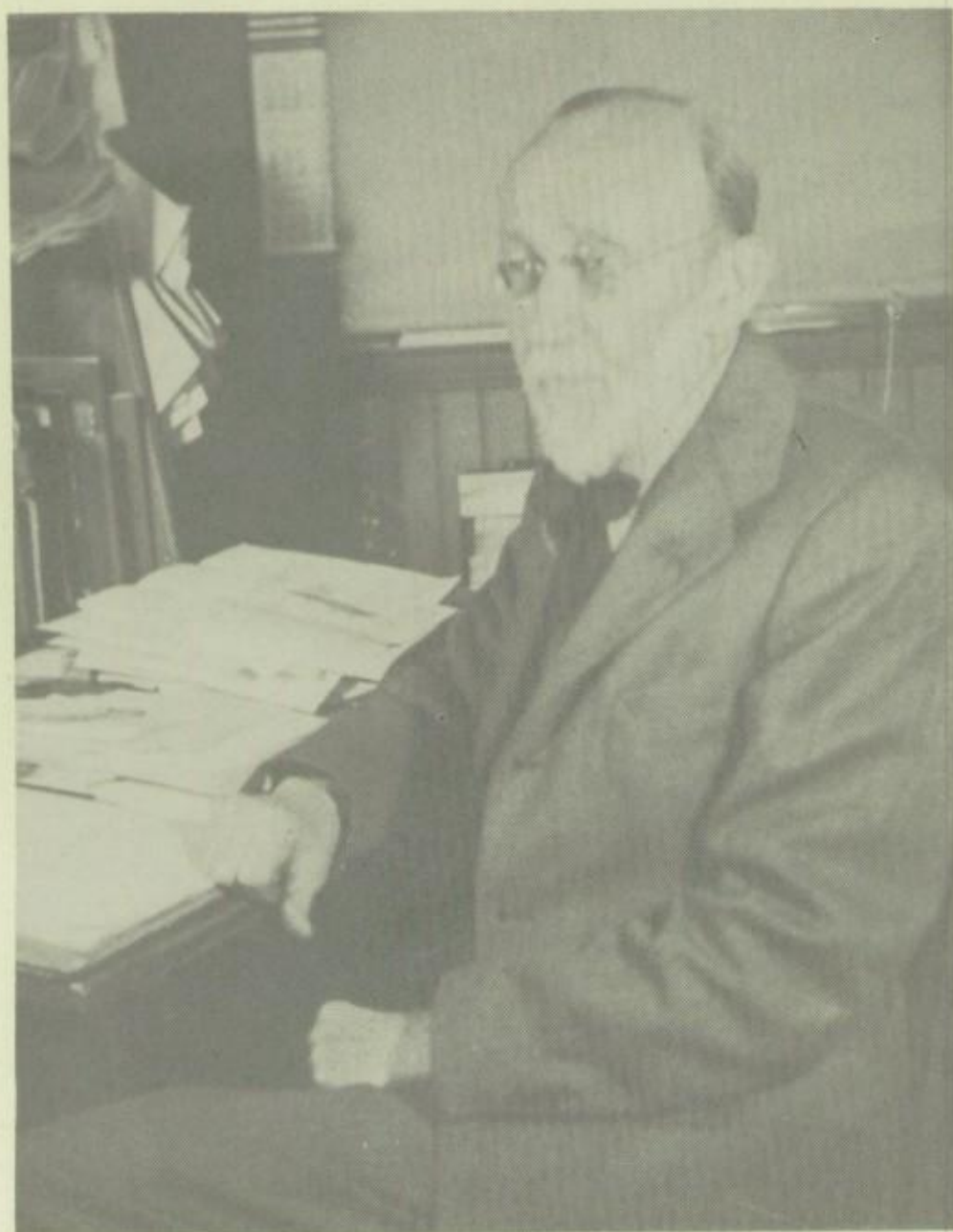
DEDICATION



E. C. KIESSLING, Ph.D.

For your interest in our spiritual and intellectual welfare, for your sincere and friendly manner both in and out of class, and for your guidance in the publication of this annual, we the staff dedicate this first issue of the **Sprinter** to you.

IN MEMORIAM

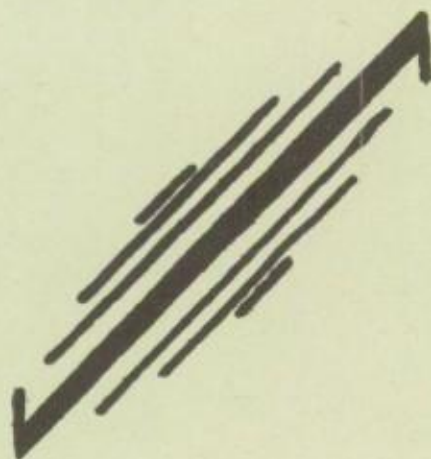


J. H. OTT, Ph.D. 1861-1945

"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." 2 Tim. 4:7

We have tried to make this book a faithful portrayal of life at Northwestern and a worthy tribute of appreciation to our teachers. May its familiar scenes and faces prove a source of enjoyment and pleasant reminiscence.

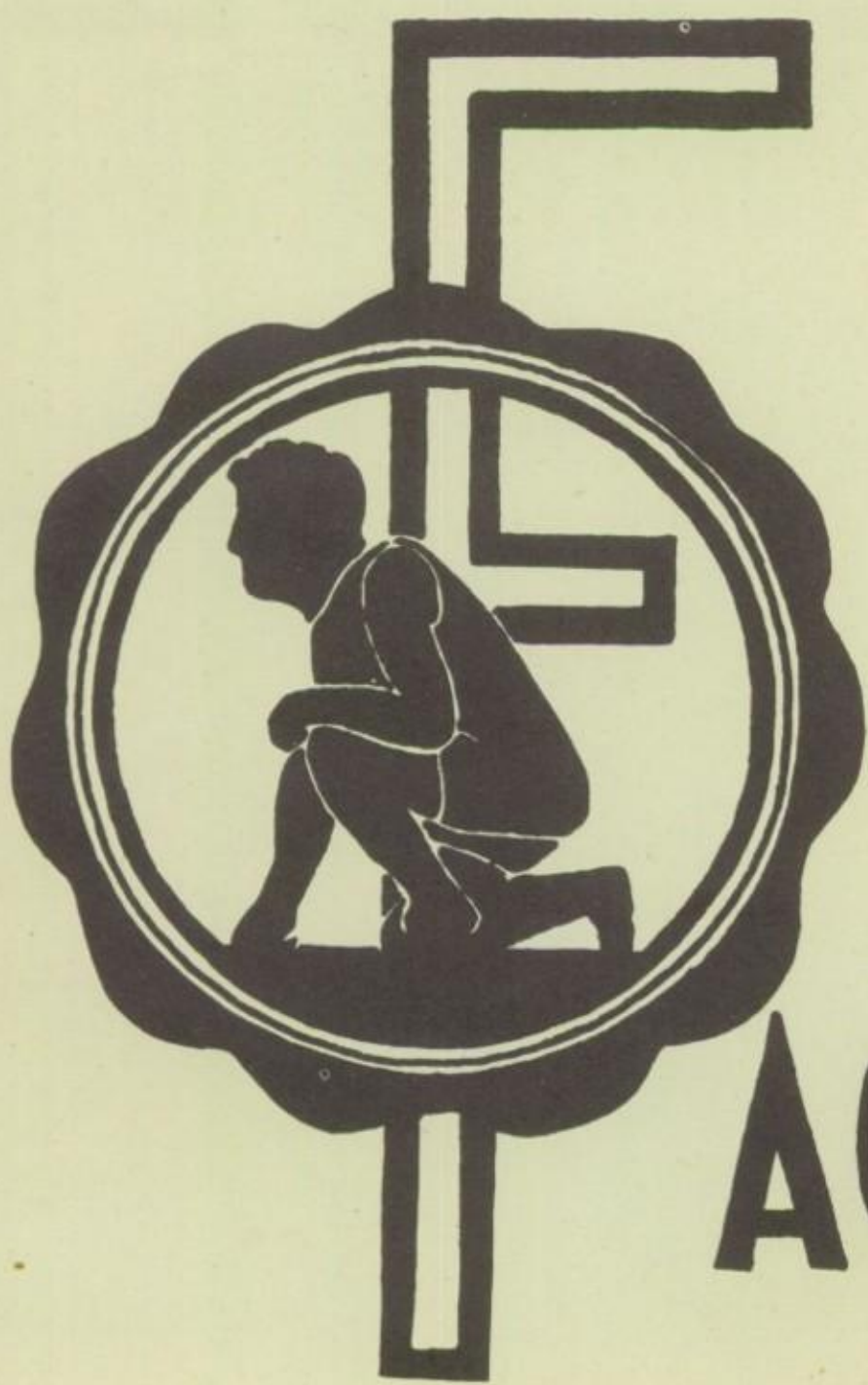
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ACULTY



FACULTY

Seated from left to right:

E. E. Kowalke, President, No Prep classes

C. F. Bolle (retiring) Commercial Branches

H. Fleischer German, History, Religion

E. A. Wendland, Mathematics and Latin

T. Binhammer Mathematics

H. W. Schmeling Latin

Standing:

G. A. Westerhaus History

A. P. Sitz, M.A. . . . History, Religion
and German

P. G. Eickmann, M.S. . . . Sciences

E. C. Kiessling, Ph. D. . . . English

PROF. KOWALKE:

"At least say something—anything."

"First in authority and first in place."

PROF. BOLLE:

"But he was a great man, a very great man."

"How blest is he who crowns in shades like these
A youth of labor with an age of ease."

PROF. FLEISCHER:

"Note that—it'll be a test question."

"A light to guide, a rod to check the erring and reprove."

PROF. WENDLAND:

"Mr. Man!"

"There in his mansion skilled to rule
The master taught his little school."

PROF. BINHAMMER:

"You have to get the fundamental concept."

"'Twas certain he could write and cipher too."

PROF. SCHMELING:

"But that's by the way."

"Classic legends rare and old
Wherein the scenes of Greece and Rome
Had all the commonplace of home."

H. Schmeling.

PROF. WESTERHAUS:

"Nah, nah, another strange phenomenon."

"He knew what's what and that's as high
As metaphysic wit can fly."

PROF. EICKMANN:

"Oh come on, come on!"

"Double, double toil and trouble:
Fire burn and cauldron bubble."

PROF. SITZ:

"Gewisz!"

"Yet he was kind or if severe in aught,
The love he bore to learning was at fault."

PROF. KIESSLING:

"Are you listening back there?"

"Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man,
and writing an exact man."



FACULTY

Seated, from left to right:

L. J. Umnus, M.A. . . . Athletic Director,
Physiology

H. C. Oswald Music

F. Blume History

D. Rohda German

E. Schroeder Librarian,
Latin, English

W. Pless . . Inspector, Religion, English

J. Petrie Tutor

T. W. Sievert . . . Commercial Branches
Tennis Coach

Jack Petrie



M. FRANZMANN
Latin, English and
Art Appreciation
(On leave of absence at the
University of Chicago.)

COACH UMNUS:

"Of all the dumb guys!"

"I'll speak in a monstrous little voice."

PROF. FRANZMANN:

"My patience is infinite, but don't stretch it to infinity."

"And still they gazed and still their wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."

PROF. OSWALD:

"That'll be all now."

"Come, sing now, sing
For I know ye sing well."

PROF. BLUME:

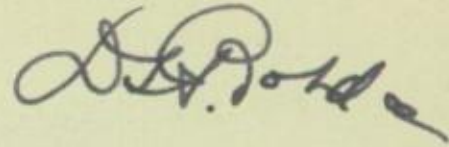
"Kill me if you must, but don't murder the king's English!"

"History with all her volumes vast
Hath but one page: 'tis well expounded here."

PROF. RHODA:

"Wieder etwas symbolisch."

"His house was known to all the vagrant train."



PROF. SCHROEDER:

"If you don't get this, I'll throw the whole
building at you brick by brick."

"Duties well performed and days well spent."

PROF. PLESS:

"Do I hear a radio?"

"His ready smile a parent's warmth expressed."

PROF. SIEVERT:

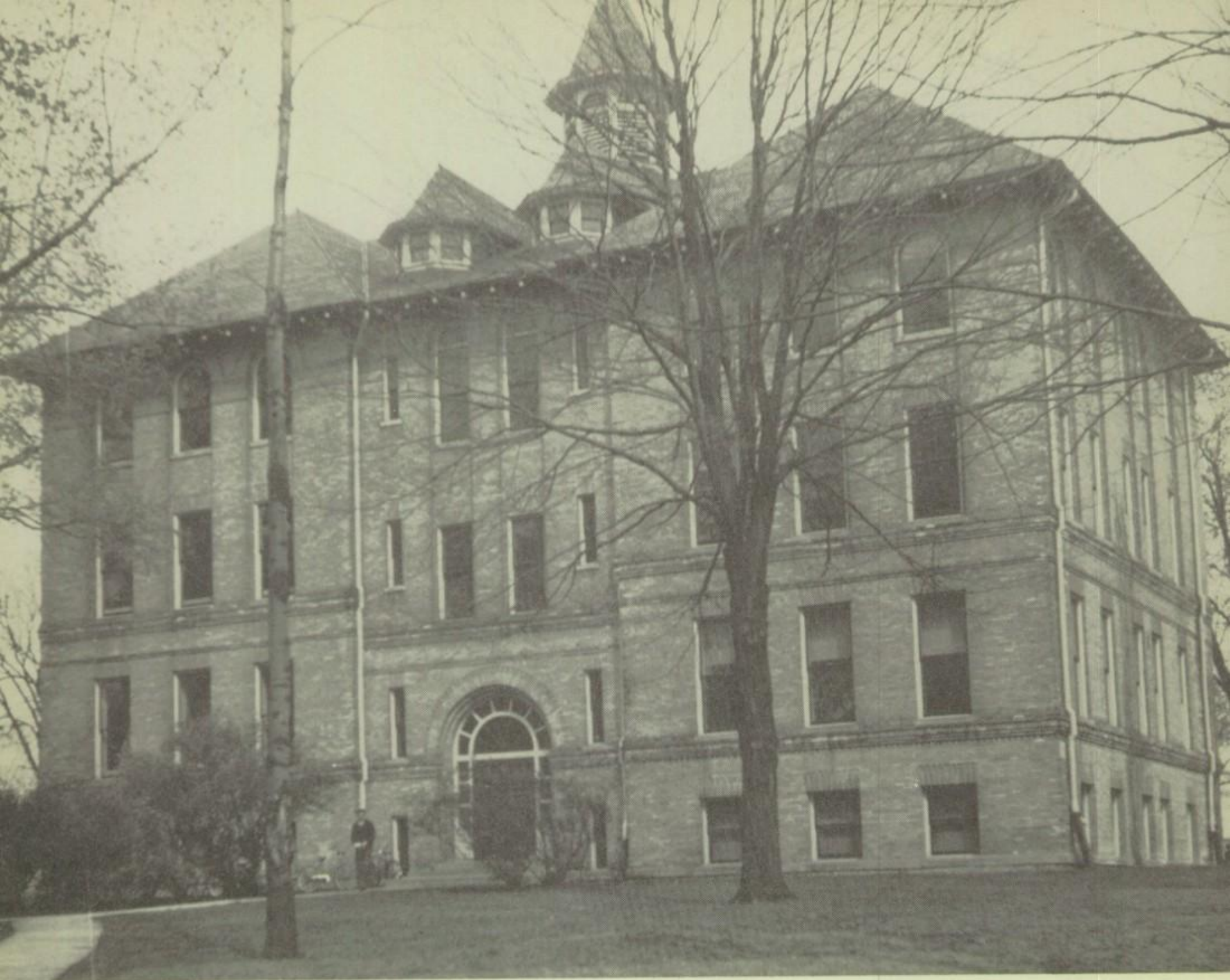
"Man, know thyself!"

"Tending to moral virtue was his speech
And gladly did he learn and gladly teach."

TUTOR PETRIE:

"Gentlemen!"

"They also serve who only stand and wait."



RECITATION BUILDING

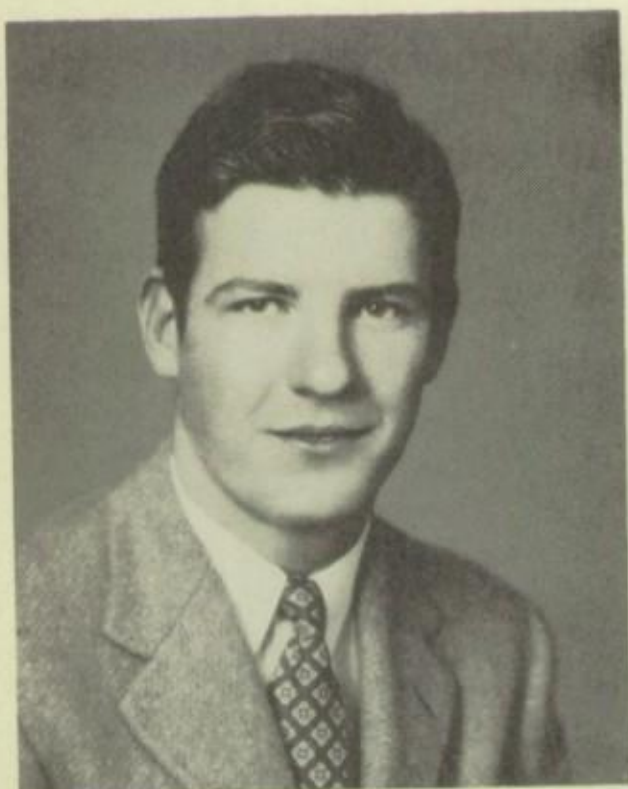
Built in 1894

Noted for: unique heating system, no two rooms alike . . . flickering fluorescent lights . . . breezy atmosphere and "deutsches Woerterbuch" in room 15 . . . Draft Board, room 8 . . . Oscar in his glass cage . . . odoriferous second floor atmosphere on Tuesday and Friday afternoons . . . squirrels squinting in at professors . . . coeds peering out of the windows . . . late lights in library.



CLASSES

TERTIA (Seniors)



Robert Corrigan

Baltimore, Maryland

"Trebor", that lovable, befreckled, red-headed Irishman, is as obstinate as a mule, especially in an argument. His week-ends are spent at Madison, and it is thither that most of his letters are also directed. "Red" can bandy words with anyone on any subject, especially history. He is preparing for the Episcopal priesthood. He has played football, first string, since Quinta. This year he was selected as tackle on the all-conference second team. "Red" has also played at Prep basketball since Quinta. With that powerful bass voice of his it's a mystery why he never joined any of the choruses.



Orville Degner

Ixonia, Wisconsin

"Orv" went out for football already in Sexta. In Quinta he was playing regular guard. Our opponents soon learned that "Blockbuster Doc" was not to be trifled with. This year he played with the Varsity first team and was captain of the Tertia class basketball team. The Prep Chorus boasts "Doc" as a tenor. His refreshing wit usually presents itself in classes at the "wrong" moments. That's O.K., "Doc", you've brightened many dull moments in the classroom. He points with pride to the fact that he comes from that teeming metropolis of Ixonia.

*Here's wishing the best of everything
to Ixonia's best contribution
to northwestern "DOC"*



Paul Eickmann

Watertown, Wisconsin

"Biffy", as one of his feminine admirers dubbed him, keeps his hair cut to a mere bristle. "It's more comfortable that way," he says. Sincere and conscientious, Paul is truly the valedictorian of the class. He is also a music lover, especially of the classics, a fine pianist, and a first bass in the Prep Chorus. As business manager of the Shrdlu and associate editor of the Sprinter this year, he gave freely of his gifts to both publications. "Ike" is also a sports enthusiast. He plays on the tennis team and his beautiful kickoffs for the prep eleven last year won him the title of "the man with the educated toe."

Paul E. Eickmann

TERTIA



James Fricke

Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

"Jim" can justly be called the most versatile member of the Tertia class—a composite of athlete, musician, and scholar. He has earned three letters in football and was voted a backfield position on the all-conference first team last year. He has also played with the Prep cagers since Sexta. Batters all over the conference have a healthy respect for his pitching ability. "Frick" has added his fine voice to the Prep Chorus for four years, is a proficient pianist, and also plays the organ for Prep chapel services. An excellent student, he still finds time to edit the Shrdlu and serve on the Sprinter staff.



Armin Fuhlbrigge

Coleman, Wisconsin

"Fooz" hails from the northern part of the state where the tall trees grow. Rather tall himself, he plays center on the Tertia basketball team and also ranks high in the personal fouls department of the sport. He frequently enjoys a good Schafskopf game but shows a more decided gift for making wood carvings. His leisure time is divided between these two activities. For three years he has sung in the first bass section of the Prep Chorus. Armin received the thrill of the year when he sank his teeth into his first post-war cud of Wrigley's chewing gum.

*Clear John:
Here's to a nice boommate
hope el will see more of you
in the future
Armin Fuhlbrigge*



Alfred Hanke

Waukesha, Wisconsin

"Al" has acquired the nickname "Waukesha" because of that city's great attraction for him. He rarely spends a week-end anywhere else—very likely because of connections at Lutheran High. Along with "Jack" Wegner he forms the nucleus of the Tertia Black Queens Club. In this field nothing is allowed to hinder his development—not even studies. His Latin translations, too, are rendered most admirably; he belongs to the select circle which has a highly developed system of performing the aforementioned.

*Good Luck to a good pitcher &
a swell guy
A.*

TERTIA

*Good Luck
& Best Wishes
"Bill" Hein*



William Hein

Reedsburg, Wisconsin

To "Bill" belongs that fascinating smile so popular with the girls. His deep bass voice has been a decided asset to the three musical organizations of which he has been a member: Prep Chorus, Mixed Chorus, and Prep Octet. In Quarta and Tertia "Bill" played left tackle on the Prep football squad and offered his services this year as center on the Prep basketball team. "Bill" is an ardent sports fan, following the Green Bay Packers with special interest. He also likes to tempt Tertianers with his tasty toasted cheese sandwiches.



Carl Huth

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Cries of "Huth, Huth" are sure to ring out from the entire class whenever voluntary services are called for by a professor. In this way Carl became Prof. Blume's reporter of absentees. He takes all this kidding good-naturedly, however. Although sometimes termed a somnolent scholar, Carl is a whiz at math. Carl is always on hand to awaken drowsy classmates with a sizzling hotfoot. He finds pleasant diversion in hunting, playing Schafskopf, and especially in shagging the mail.

Carl Huth



Albin Jaeger

Ixonia, Wisconsin

Corn-fed, healthy looking—that's "Rosy" Jaeger. He proudly claims Ixonia for his home town—drives back and forth in his trusty Nash. He has no time for extra-curricular activities, as he enjoys country life and does a good bit of work on his father's farm. His "Sprachgefuehl" gives Prof. Rohda many wearisome hours, especially when Rosy writes a composition and forgets our man Hagboldt. By the way, Albin is a woman hater, but likes animal crackers.

TERTIA



Harold Johne

Racine, Wisconsin

Although Harold seems to write his first name last, there surely isn't anything else backward about him. Handicapped by a deficiency of Latin and German when he entered in Quinta, "Johnny" accomplished with ease the difficult task of making up two years of German and Latin and now is one of the mainstays of our class. Outstanding in all studies, his specialties are math and the sciences—the tougher, the better. As editor of the *Sprinter*, Harold's literary talents and organizing ability were of inestimable value. Although he is studying for the ministry, his culinary concoctions would turn Oscar of the Waldorf green with envy.



Doris Jungkuntz

Jefferson, Wisconsin

"Dodo's" coming in Quarta was welcomed by all of us, especially the coeds. Her popularity was shown by the fact that she was voted Coed President this year. "Dodo" likes sports. Whether playing herself or cheering for the team, she is all enthusiasm. She works for her room and board at the hospital. To hear her tell it, she really works. Even though unable to spend much time in studying, she is definitely not a dumb dodo in the classroom.



Harold Krentz

Columbus, Wisconsin

"Homer" has no definite plans for the future, but he can always rely upon Uncle Sam for work. A music lover, he has played the trumpet in the band for four years. Collecting records, especially Strauss waltzes, is also one of his hobbies. Almost every afternoon "Homer" can be found at his desk studying. He goes to bed early and rises fresh as a daisy for breakfast every morning. Although well acquainted in Watertown, he spends most of his week-ends in Columbus. "Homer's" unique voice is recognizable anywhere.

TERTIA



Dorothy Kuerschner

Watertown, Wisconsin

Dorothy, familiarly known as "Donnie," is one of the original coeds of our class. Many think of her as the quiet, studious type, but we who know her better have found her to be full of fun. And don't let that stack of books she carries home deceive you! She is a gifted pianist and devotes her energies to the classics, abhorring any type of jazz or boogie-woogie. "Donnie" has been singing soprano in the Mixed Chorus since Sexta.



Paul Kuske

Stratford, Wisconsin

Only sixteen, Paul is the youngest member of the class. He came to Northwestern in Quinta and has been playing football with the Preps ever since. This year he earned the center position on the all-conference second team. His spare time is divided between the Prep Chorus, reading, and playing the piano. Paul is a quiet fellow and enjoys solving any kind of tough problem. He gets his daily exercise along with Prenzlau and Huth on the mail carrier force.

*Good luck to another quarter that
used to hang out next door
Paul Kuske*



Lester Messerschmidt

Westfield, Wisconsin

"Les" can truly be rated one of the best students in the class, although it has been rumored that he did get an A — in Latin once. Ever since he joined us in Quinta both the Prep Chorus and our intramural teams have benefited by his enthusiastic participation. On the Shrdlu staff "Les" has done wonders with his "Grace Notes" column, writing biographical sketches of our professors. First thoughts of having a prep annual originated with him, and as associate editor he is seeing his idea through to the end with unfailing energy. Because of the tongue-twisting quality of his name we like to call him "Les," "Mess," or "Meschky."

TERTIA



Fritz Mueller

Frederick Mueller

La Crosse, Wisconsin

Although diminutive in stature, "Fritz" played prep football last fall as second-string right-half—did a mighty fine job, too. As everyone has come to expect from the scholarly quartette that joined us in Quinta, he is a studious individual. If you have noticed "Fred's" frequent trips across the campus in the direction of the hospital, don't draw any wrong conclusions. Quite regularly he visits his relatives, who live in town off in that direction. "Fritz" rarely goes home during the school year, but when he does he seems to have trouble remembering on which day school is to resume.



Gerald Pankow

Hustisford, Wisconsin

"Jerry", as he is commonly known to his friends, never lacks pep either in the classroom or in athletics. Field general of last year's football squad, his husky cries of "Hi-de-hi" coupled with his bang-up play contributed much to the team's victories. He is also a basketball and baseball player of no mean ability and was the only one to sock a home run on last year's baseball team. Although a possessor of some of the curliest locks you ever saw, he joins Tertia's "Butch" club every spring.



Mildred Pingel

Watertown, Wisconsin

Since this is primarily a boy's school there are naturally few activities for girls. But "Mickey" found an outside interest—6' 2" and 198 pounds of it. Always outstanding in the classroom, "Mickey" has also served two years on the Shrdlu staff writing its catty coed column. Her literary gifts were used to good advantage in publishing this year's Sprinter. All through her Prep years she has been active in choral work, singing soprano in the Mixed Chorus. For a time she was the only coed in our Latin and German classes but came through the ordeal admirably. Thanks for being a good sport, "Mickey"!

TERTIA

Elmer Prenzlow 5/1.



Elmer Prenzlow

Cornell, Wisconsin

If you should happen to see a Russian fur cap coming down the street, the bearer probably will be Elmer. He asserts that the quaint headpiece is an heirloom. Elmer is one of our musically minded students, playing piano, organ, and saxophone. Besides playing in the band, he also sang four years in the Prep Chorus, three years in the Mixed Chorus, and two years in the Prep Octet. Driving his boss's car, drawing for the Sprinter, and reading take up most of Elmer's spare time. He is a member of N. W. C.'s mail carrier force.



Arthur Priesz

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

We are all very glad that "Art," formerly a resident of New Ulm, Minn., disregarded Greeley's advice and came east two years ago to join us here at Northwestern. A tall lanky fellow with curly blond hair he usually doesn't say much, but he can be a real wit when he's in the mood. His rugged play at left guard contributed much to last year's football victories. "Art's" room, one of the neatest in the dorm, furnishes convincing proof of the efficiency of Prep monitors.

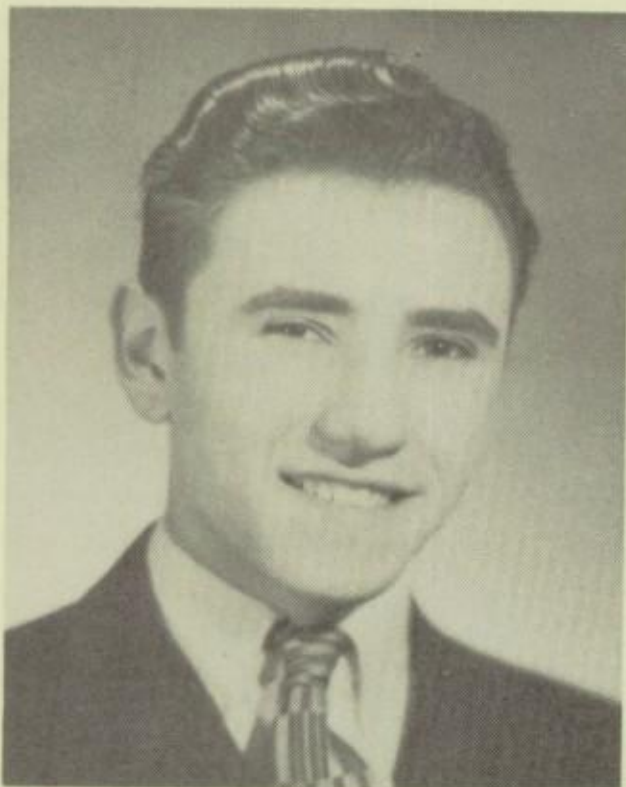


Leonard Reitz

Lebanon, Wisconsin

Although he was born and lived for nine years in western Canada, Len likes the good old U. S. much better. As one of our Concordia converts, "Reets" came to us in Quarta. He sang one year with the Mixed Chorus and, even though he doesn't like to admit it, he possesses a violin. Len is a lover of classical music and hopes some day to acquire a collection of classical recordings. (Contributions will be gladly accepted). He plans to continue his education at Valparaiso, where he will study engineering.

TERTIA



Harvey Rupnow

Harvey Rupnow

Oconomowoc, Wisconsin

Harvey is the only male member of the class who has taken the commercial course during all his Prep years. The only hobby he ever started was that of collecting match-books. "Harv's" pastime is sleeping, but not in classes. He takes a nap almost every afternoon. Although living no further away than Cooney, he has stayed in the dorm all four years. Like all normal dorm students, Harv likes to eat. We probably won't have him with us next year, since he is interested in dentistry and hopes to continue his studies in that field.



Harry Schaar

Woodland, Wisconsin

"Handsome" Harry Schaar, as he is known to the fair sex, returned to Northwestern last fall after a year's absence due to a serious heart ailment. He's recovered in grand style, though, as was proved by his fine basketball playing for the Preps this year. It is not entirely surprising that he is very adept at letter writing. Take it easy, Harry, or you may discover that there is more than one disease of the heart!



Eugene Schultz

Libertyville, Illinois

Such a long drink of water! His 6' 5" comes in handy on the basketball floor. "Euge" showed his athletic attributes already in Quinta. As center he set many a game off to a good start. On the gridiron he filled a difficult spot—that of end. His speed and agility in getting passes made him indispensable in the line. In studying and getting assignments Eugene is the happy medium between a greasy grind and a lazy lug. In the musical aspect of campus life he has been singing second bass in the Prep Chorus since Quarta.

*Good Luck Jack
E. Schultz*

TERTIA



*Star class of Zastrow
T. F. Schultz*

Ferdinand Schultz

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

"T-Z" or Schultz Minor, as he is called to distinguish him from Schultz Major, is the most diminutive member of the class. To make up for his deficiency in stature, he has become an ardent Charles Atlas disciple and exercises faithfully every day. Another ex-Concordian, he will always be remembered for his singular laugh—"the chemistry class special". To utilize his exuberant spirit to the utmost, he was made a cheerleader and enlivened this season's athletic contests very much, notably with his rendition of the Horse and Buggy yell.



Donald Sellnow

Neenah, Wisconsin

"Don" is the only Tertianer who can grow a convincing beard. Taking up the trumpet in Quarta, his sizzling renditions for the Pep Band have already earned him the appropriate moniker "Hot Lips". "Don" is a student of no mean ability, excelling in English. His literary style, noted for its numerous artful alliterations, was put to good use in the sports sections of both the Shrdlu and the Sprinter. Burning up the courts with his hard driving game, "Don" is co-captain of our tennis team and is also an outstanding figure in all intramural competition.



Philip Strohm

Burlington, Wisconsin

Although he hails from notorious Burlington, Wisconsin, it is no lie that "Phil" possesses the best physique in the Tertia class. His 6' 2" were used to good advantage on the Prep football team, where he played at right end for three years. This year "Phil" also played on the Prep basketball quintet and received honorable mention in the all-conference team selections. "Phil" possesses all the attributes of a good scholar, with an overdose of modesty. His unprovoked girlish giggles, coming at opportune moments, have helped to relieve the tension of many a class.

Phil Strohm

TERTIA



James Thrans

Watertown, Wisconsin

He of the big laugh and rosy cheeks is never without anything to say. His remarks are usually quite novel. Besides talking, his chief delights consist in combing his hair and eating, malted milks being a weakness. He blows his nose with that fog-horn effect. "Jimmy" is not only hot on the trumpet but can do things with the piano. He also lends his skill with the horn to the Pep Band. He has sung second tenor in the Prep Chorus since Quarta. It's his secret ambition to be a history professor.



Inez Wahl

Watertown, Wisconsin

"Inie," with her vivacious, buoyant personality is always bubbling over with pep and has been the spark plug of the entire coed department. She enjoys spending her evenings and Sunday afternoon at home, playing sheephead. Her pet peeve is the person who approaches her with "Do you have a kid brother who looks just like you?" (He has freckles, too.) Besides singing in the Mixed Chorus, "Inie" has been typing on the Shrdlu staff since Quarta. She has been correctly termed the "marrying kind". That's why we feel her preparation for a stenographic career has been wasted.



John Wegner

Burlington, Wisconsin

"Jack's" curly, golden locks are the envy of all the girls. They are kept fluffy and fresh looking by vigorous massage—during history class. His hobby is airplanes, all shapes, sizes, and models. A visit to his room will make this evident. "Jack's" other interest is in Burlington. This may account for those regular week-end trips home. Much of his spare time is taken up with the cultivation of his game of Schafskopf. John hopes to continue his schooling at Valpo.

TERTIA



Marvin Zank

Marvin Zank

Lake Mills, Wisconsin

"Marv," Northwestern's egg man, makes his deliveries once a week and in this way keeps many of the dorm's ravenous residents supplied for their post-bucking-hour "chuckin' sessions". Marvin has been quite active in the school's choral organizations, singing a year in the Mixed Chorus, and four years in the Prep Chorus. He started as a boy soprano in Sexta, but somewhere along the line his voice took a tailspin and now we find him singing second bass.



Dennis Zastrow

Oconomowoc, Wisconsin

"Denny" is a rather quiet little fellow with a fine crop of curly hair. In spite of his size Dennis has been active in intramurals all through his Prep years. He belongs to that group of fellows who are rarely seen in the dorm during week-ends, being kept doubly busy by working on his parents' farm. Friendly and obliging, Dennis greets his friends with a hearty handshake, which gives ample proof of the fact that he eats his Wheaties every morning.

Dennis Zastrow

Daryl Schmidt

QUARTA (Juniors)

Willie

Ray John
Marvin Otterstatter

"Spitz"

"Dick"

Friedman

Dick Mueller

John & Paulus
Carl Miller



lots of luck John
Don

Good luck John
Ed. Beebert

Ken Roever

Kool Luck,
Hildegard E.

Arden Dieckmann
Best of luck
Shek.

First Row (Left to Right): Paul Hoenk, Kenneth Roever, Cynthia Runge, Violet Marquardt, Richard Mueller, Hildegard Eggert, Shirley Schmidt, Richard Shekner, Donald Bitter.

Second Row: Daryle Hinderer, Edwin Biebert, Edward Johannes, Ralph Schmidt, James Timmel, Richard Frohmader, John Paulus, Roy Schneider, Vernon Haubrich.

Top Row: Carl Miller, Gerhard Kaniess, Wilbert Krueger, Raymond Pamperin, Marvin Otterstatter, Robert Binhammer, Martin Westerhaus, Calvin Becker, Wilbert Neumann, Alvin Schulz, John Huebner.

Gerhard Kaniess

Best wishes
Roy Schneider

Karl Schweden

Cal Berber

Ray Tampe

Adelbert
Aestreich

Good Luck

Bob Binhammer

Load of Luck
Schmutz Hinderer Take it
Easy!
Jim much

Alvin Schulz

Edward Johannes

Walter Wendt

Best Regards
Ralph Groth

Best of Luck
Paul Kolander

Allen Zenker

QUINTA (Sophomores)



Harold Free

Jimmy Rockhoff

Look to you!
Looking
Frankie

First Row (Left to Right): Gerhardt Cares, Herbert Lichtenberg, Julius Manteufel, Marianne Uetzmann, Gertrude Schwartz, Elizabeth Kielgas, Irene Kuckahn, Betty Scharp, Ellen Kolb, Norbert Gieschen, Allen Zenker, Kenneth Pankow.

Second Row: Ronald Mahnke, Gerald Free, James Rockhoff, Frank Musbach, Waldemar Stern, Ralph Groth, Eugene Soergel, Paul Manthey, Alfred Bitter, Paul Westerhaus, William Bein.

Top Row: William Tacke, Robert Bergemann, James Gresch, Paul Kolander, Walter Wendt, Marvin Putz, William Sommerfield, Glenway Backhaus, Edmund Zastrow, James Eickmann, George Merklinger.

Looking in center

W. Stern

Edmund Zastrow

Herbert Lichtenberg

William Bein

SEXTA I (Freshmen)

Don Mastres

Paul Westphal

Wayne Proeber

Richard Schwartz



Franklin Melcher

Good Luck

Best Wishes

Glen E. D. Pieper

First Row (Left to Right): Ronald Schultz, Nathan Retzlaff, Richard Timmel, Robert Kurth, Joan Wuestenberg, Marilyn Miller, Lucille Marquardt, James Wegner, Robert Montie, Ronald Schmidt, Frederick Riemer.

Second Row: Donald Seefeldt, Clayton Taves, Franklin Melcher, Richard Schwartz, Julius Wille, Arnold Schumann. Glen Pieper, Lee Weigand, John Ruege, Lee Zarnke, Robert Oswald.

Top Row: John Habeck, Dexter Thusius, Duane Zabel, Marcus Nitz, Rudolph Zarling, Donald Mastres, William Schaar, William Seeliger, Paul Rabenhorst, Wayne Proeber.

Richard Schwartz

John A. Ruege

Lee Zarnke
"Bob" Montie

Fred Riemer

Nathan Retzlaff

to Jungkuntz

Robert Krause

*Best of Luck
Everett Mallow*

SEXTA II (Freshmen)



First Row (Left to Right): Arthur Lengling, Audrey Borth, Vivian Bohn, Ida Mae Beilke, Audrey Baum, Mildred Duddeck, Mary Duehning, Pearl Klug, Eunice Draeger, Ruth Ann Binhammer, Gordon Borchardt.

Second Row: Roy Hoenecke, Allen Capek, James Lidtke, Glen Leitzke, Theodore Jungkuntz, Vernon Grinde, Maylon Leitzke, Frederic Kieselhorst, Donald Kuester, George Enderle, Arnold Liebenthal.

Top Row: Robert Kressin, Omar Bjelde, Robert Krause, Everett Mallow, Alvin Kienitz, Richard Krueger, Donald Cherney, Kenneth Christensen, John Chworowsky, Philip Huebner.

*Roy Hoenecke
Philip Huebner*

Omar Bjelde

Donald Kuester

James Lidtke

again next year

*It's going to see you
"Christy"*





DORMITORY

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ACTIVITIES

MIXED CHORUS



First Row (Left to Right): Hildegard Eggert, Pearl Klug, Violet Marquardt, Audrey Baum, Mildred Duddeck, Inez Wahl, Ida Mae Beilke, Betty Baum, Lucille Marquardt, Irene Kuckkahn, Gertrude Eggert, Elizabeth Kielgas, Betty Scharp, Lorraine Witt.

Second Row: Warren Steffenhagen, Elmer Prenzlau, Gertrude Schwartz, Audrey Borth, Mary Duehning, Dorothy Kuerschner, Joan Wuestenberg, Marilyn Miller, Eunice Draeger, Ellen Kolb, Vivian Bohn, Immanuel Uetzmann, Daniel Malchow.

Third Row: Herbert Lau, Martin Stern, Ruth Ann Binhammer, Audrey Tucker, Cynthia Runge, Marianne Uetzmann, Shirley Schmidt, Mildred Pingel, Doris Jungkuntz.



PROF. H. C. OSWALD, Director

The Mixed Chorus offers one of the few opportunities for coeds to take part in extracurricular activities here at N. W. C. Because of the large influx of girls last fall the Mixed Chorus enjoyed one of its most successful seasons. This group joins with Northwestern's other choral organizations in presenting concerts at Christmas, Easter, and in June.

PREP CHORUS

The youngest of our choruses, under the direction of Prof. Oswald, is at present flourishing with a membership of over fifty. On Tuesday and Friday evenings the chapel resounds with spirited rehearsals. Large and well-pleased audiences thronged the gym for the sacred concerts presented before Christmas and Easter by the choral organizations. The Prep Chorus also takes part in a final concert of secular music given early in June.

First Row (Left to Right): Nathan Retzlaff, Herbert Lichtenberg, Frank Musbach, Theodore Jungkuntz, James Rockhoff, Kenneth Roeber, Gerald Pankow, Wilbert Krueger, Orville Degner, Dexter Thusius, Donald Seefeldt, Norbert Gieschen, Robert Oswald, Ronald Schmidt.

Second Row: James Liedtke, Glen Lietzke, Waldemar Stern, Elmer Prenzlów, Allen Zenker, Rudolph Zarling, Glen Pieper, Donald Bitter, Paul Hoenk, Gerhard Kaniess, Paul Manthey, Lester Messerschmidt, Daryle Hinderer, Richard Frohmader.

Third Row: John Chworowsky, Robert Bergemann, Edmond Zastrow, Richard Krueger, James Eickmann, James Thrans, Paul Eickmann, Armin Fuhlbrigge, Paul Kuske, Alfred Hanke, Donald Sellnow, James Fricke, Harold Johne, Paul Westerhaus.

Top Row: Richard Mueller, William Bein, Ralph Schmidt, Martin Westerhaus, William Sommerfield, Martin Putz, William Hein, Arthur Priesz, Marvin Zank, Robert Binhammer, Glenway Backhaus, Kenneth Pankow, Frederick Mueller.



BAND

Norbert Gieschen



First Row (Left to Right): Frederick Kosanke, Norbert Gieschen, James Thrans, Lloyd Huebner, Elizabeth Kielgas, Harris Kaesmeyer, Irene Kuckkahn, Immanuel Uetzmann, Daryle Hinderer, Harold Krentz.

Second Row: Robert Dommer, Daniel Gieschen, Archie Broitsman, James Timmel, Robert Bergemann, Ralph Schmidt, Donald Sellnow, Paul Nitz, Herbert Lau, Elmer Prenzlau, Norval Kock, Daniel Malchow.

Top Row: Warren Steffenhagen, Martin Westerhaus, Martin Putz, Paul Wilde, Charles Schlei, Richard Mueller, Martin Petermann, Robert Demcak, Milton Spaude, Robert Binhammer, Jerome Albrecht.

The band, under the direction of Prof. Oswald, is one of our favorite musical organizations. Residents of the old dorm regularly enjoy a short after dinner concert on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, when the band rehearses. The public also seems to enjoy our band music, as is shown by the fine attendance at concerts given in the gym and at Riverside Park. Two girls, the first feminine members the band has ever had, bravely joined this year. Let's hope there'll be more in years to come.

PEP BAND

Enthusiastic stomping of feet and clapping of hands greet the toe-tickling ditties of the Pep Band. No basketball or football game would be complete without them. Having their own arranger in the person of front man Bob Dommer, the band specializes in polkas and blues numbers with the accent on "Schwung". The fact that the gym is more than comfortably warm during games may be directly attributed to the heat waves emanating from the torrid trumpet section. Several times the band played while we dined, serenading us with strains of some of their most popular selections, including "Wang Wang Blues", "Down Argentine Way", "I Want My Mama", "The Tiger Rag", and the "Charlotte Harbor Stomp".

First Row (Left to Right): Frederick Ksanke, Robert Demcak, Herbert Lau, Daniel Gieschen, Robert Dommer.

Top Row: Daniel Malchow, Charles Schlei, Jerome Albrecht, Paul Wilde, James Thrans, Donald Sellnow, Immanuel Uetzmann.



SHRDLU STAFF



Seated (Left to Right): Donald Sellnow, Sports; James Fricke, Editor; Inez Wahl, Typist; Mildred Pingel, Co-ed Notes; Violet Marquardt, Typist.

Standing (Left to Right): Paul Eickmann, Business Manager; Donald Bitter, News; Daryle Hinderer, Mimeographer; Paul Hoenk, Mimeographer; Richard Mueller, Jokes; Lester Messerschmidt, Grace Notes.

Published once every six weeks, the **Shrdlu** presents to each of its 175 subscribers a comprehensive view of Prep school activities both on the campus and in the classroom. One of the main objectives of the paper is to encourage students with a definite journalistic bent and to give them necessary experience for further work on the college literary magazine, the **Black and Red**.

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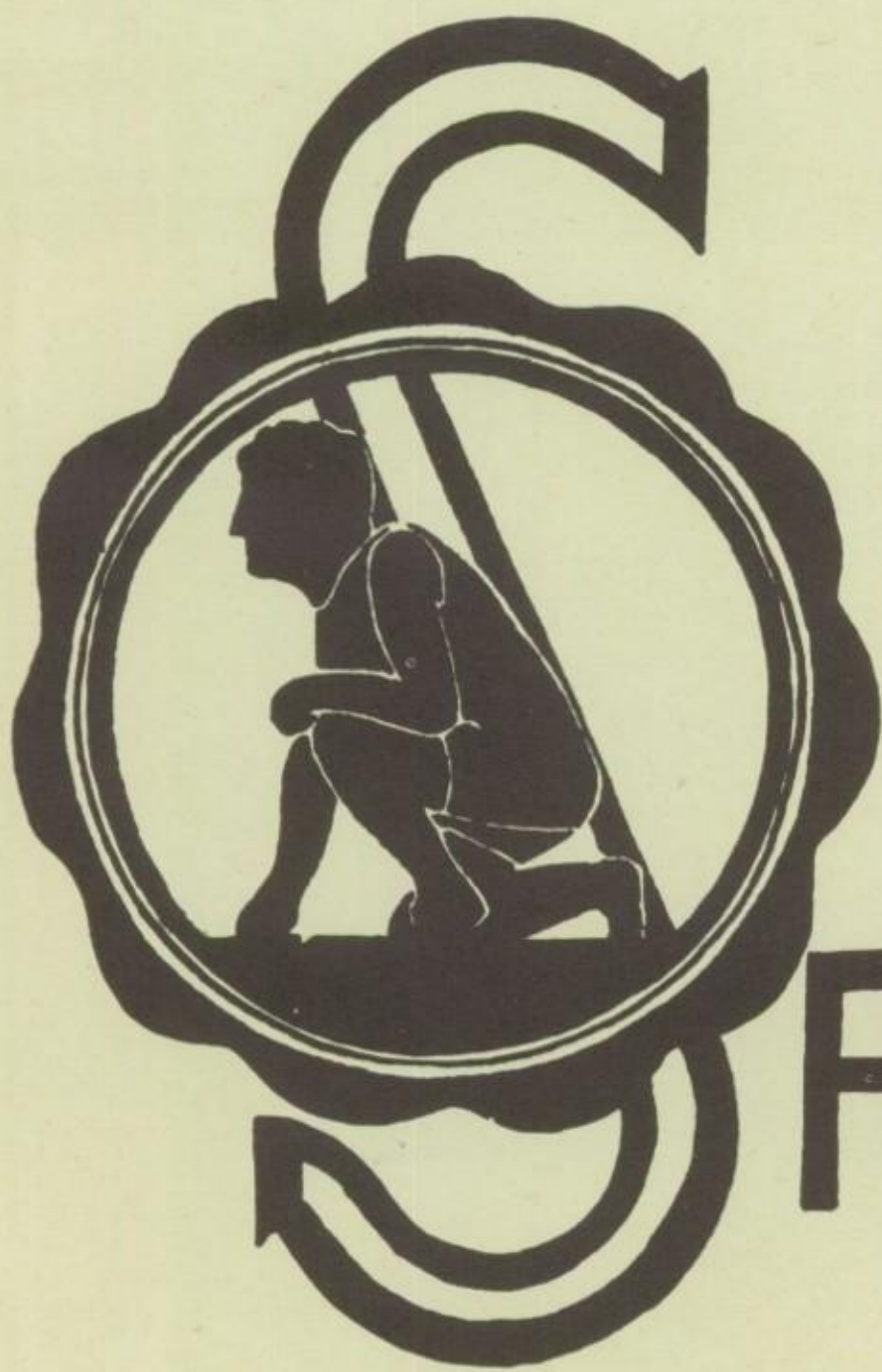
The first thoughts of publishing a Prep yearbook were born in a Tertia dormitory bull session early in the fall of 1945. News of the proposed annual spread rapidly among other Tertianers and among practically all Prep students as well. Following a student body meeting in which the idea was accepted unanimously, definite and decisive action was taken. Faculty approval was obtained soon after and then work started in earnest. Inexperienced though we are, we, the staff, sincerely hope that with this first volume of the **Sprinter** we shall be able to start a tradition which will be carried on in years to come with ever greater success.

Seated (Left to Right): Leonard Reitz, Paul Kuske, Doris Jungkuntz, Dorothy Kuerschner, Mildred Pingel, Donald Sellnow.

Standing: James Thrans, Marvin Otterstatter, Paul Manthey, Marcus Nitz, Philip Strohm, James Fricke, Paul Eickmann, Harold Johne, Gerald Pankow, Richard Frohmader, Elmer Prenzlöw, Lester Messerschmidt, Eugene Schultz (absent).







SPORTS

FOOTBALL

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Martin
Westerhaus

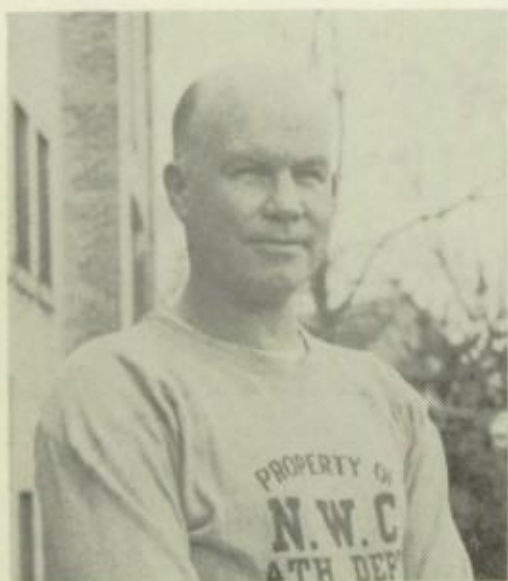


Richard
Frohmader

First Row (Left to Right): Paul Kuske, Eugene Schultz, Gerald Pankow, William Hein, Robert Corrigan, Philip Strohm, Paul Eickmann, Arthur Priess, James Fricke.

Second Row: Richard Frohmader, Donald Bitter, Marvin Otterstatter, William Sommerfield, Martin Westerhaus, Wilbert Krueger, James Timmel, Lester Messerschmidt, Edwin Biebert.

Top Row: John Chworowsky, Ronald Mahnke, Richard Mueller, Coach Schumann, Richard Krueger, Donald Mastres, Frederick Mueller, Paul Westerhaus.



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A GLANCE AT THE '45 SEASON

Gridiron glory, that oft sought but little realized mark of achievement, again shone down with a smiling countenance on the Prep's pigskin powerhouse during the '45 campaign. Although Dame Fortune turned her back on the Red and White repeatedly, the undaunted spirit of the Schumann-coached juggernaut was always driving the Preps on to greater heights. Despite heavy losses sustained through graduation, there were always eleven rough, rugged, ready representatives of the Prep department on the field, willing and able to give their all for good old N. W. C. The results of this admirable, never-say-die spirit can be seen throughout the season's play, the first season in Prep history that the Red and White football warriors have been in any conference.

The Preps started the season with a bang as they rolled over Lake Geneva, 21-13. But the following Saturday a group of mournful spectators watched the same team crumble before an inferior Wayland eleven. Although the scoreboard showed Wayland 13—Preps 7, the Red and White should have had this encounter tucked away in their back pockets by the end of the first half; but they failed to take advantage of the many breaks that came their way early in the contest and fell short in a last minute rally. Incensed by their defeat, the first in three years, the Red and White massacred a weak, inexperienced Lutheran High combine, racking up thirty-seven points to seven for their victims; and the following week they took a non-conference tilt from St. John's by a 15-7 score. Then disaster struck the Preps at M. U. S., for they not only lost the game, thus banishing all hope for a part of the crown, but lost "Jim" Fricke, stellar left half, via the injury route. 20-0 was the score of the encounter, and the Preps didn't even get a smell after Fricke left the field on the drooping shoulders of his disheartened teammates. Country Day was coming to the college gridiron the following week, and the big Green and Yellow outfit was riding high, undefeated and untied during the season's play. Given as little chance to win over their supposedly superior adversaries as the turtle over the hare, the Red and White went on a rampage, played red hot ball, and roared to a thrill-packed, nerve-wracking last-second victory, 20-19, as "Don" Bitter, the best ballplayer on either team, crossed the enemy's goal line with but four seconds left in the contest. Thus the Preps ended a season in which they had their ups and downs but in which they rose to the occasion in the final game to prove they were made of championship stuff.

All the boys played swell ball and except for a few lapses looked as good as any team in the league and better. They finished in second place under their coach, Butch Schumann, who took over the Prep horde to help relieve Coach Umnus of his many fall duties. Hammering "Herman" Fricke, the Wauwatosa wonder, was selected on the first all conference team; "Red" Corrigan, versatile lineman, and Paul Kuske, the guy with the guts that played center for three years, took over positions on the second all-conference eleven. So with the passing of another football season passed a galaxy of stars never to be forgotten in Prep circles as guys that could really move the pigskin up and down a field. Our hats are off to an undaunted, fighting, never-say-die Prep squad!

BASKETBALL



First Row (Left to Right): Marvin Otterstatter, Donald Bitter, Wilbert Krueger, James Fricke, Harry Schaar, Gerald Pankow.

Top Row: Richard Mueller, William Sommerfield, Martin Putz, Eugene Schultz, Philip Strohm, William Hein, Robert Corrigan (absent).

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Weakened tremendously in key positions through the graduation of last year's hardwood hotshots, an inexperienced Prep quintet played with dogged perseverance throughout a mediocre '45-'46 basketball season. Although the Red and White five was hot and cold throughout its campaign, the great improvement that manifested itself during the course of the Prep contests was truly gratifying. The won and lost column showed three and six, respectively, in conference games, but these figures are not entirely representative of the fighting Preps. Only twice were the Red and White handed overwhelming defeats, once by Lake Mills and the second time by the inimitable "Fritz" Schneider and Co. from Country Day. All the other contests were close enough to have gone either way, so that, although they came out at the bottom of the conference on paper, the Umnus-coached combine played admirable ball and with a few more breaks could have been right up on top.

LOOKING AT THE LETTER MEN:

Eugene Schultz, center: This hardwood Houdini's efforts put him on the all-conference combination of stars. A three letter winner, "Huge Euge" (all 6' 5" of him) copped second place in the conference scoring race and was the Preps number one threat from his pivot post.

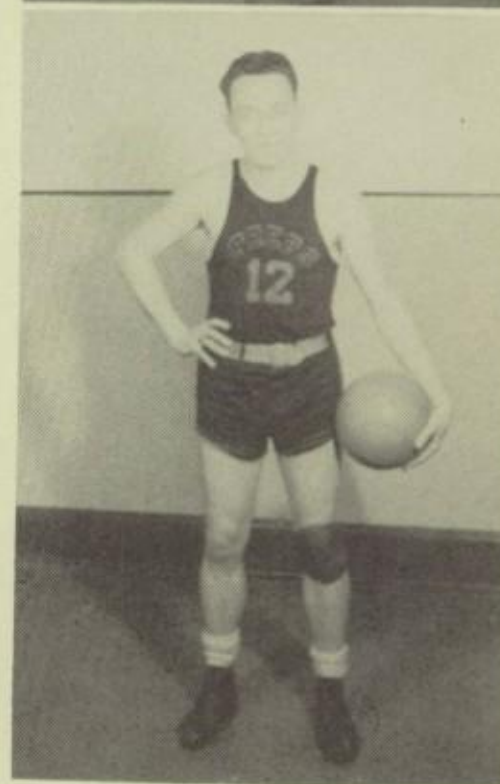
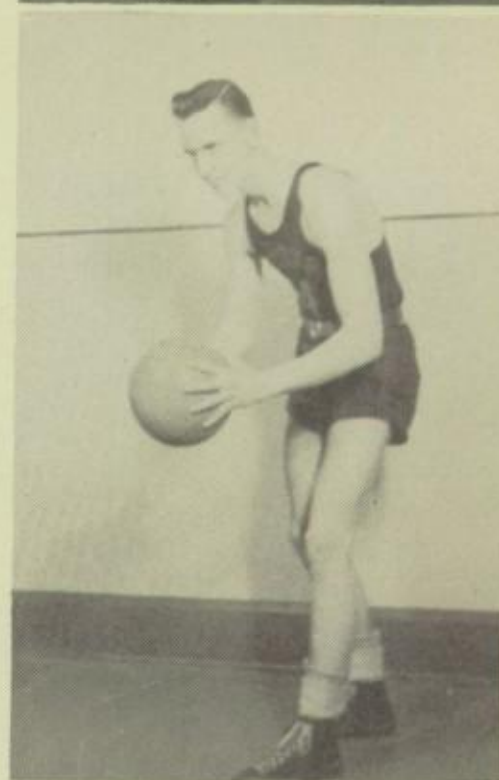
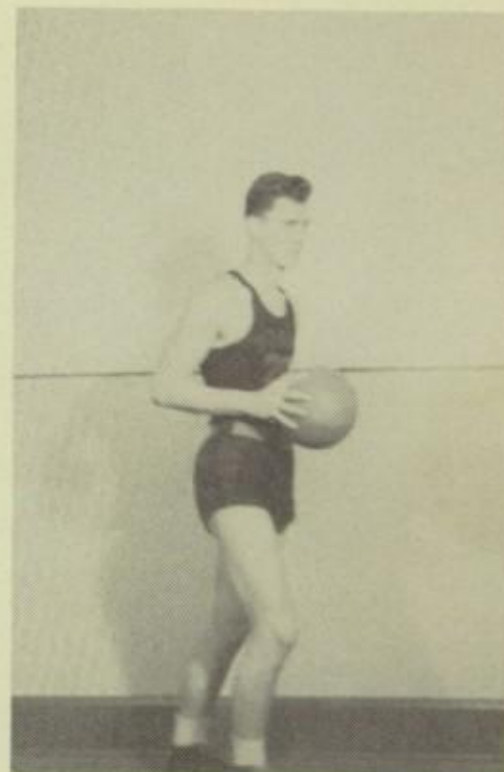
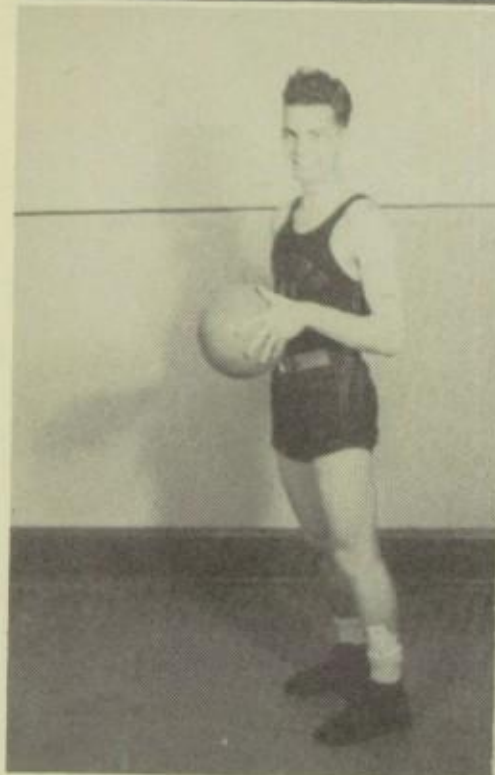
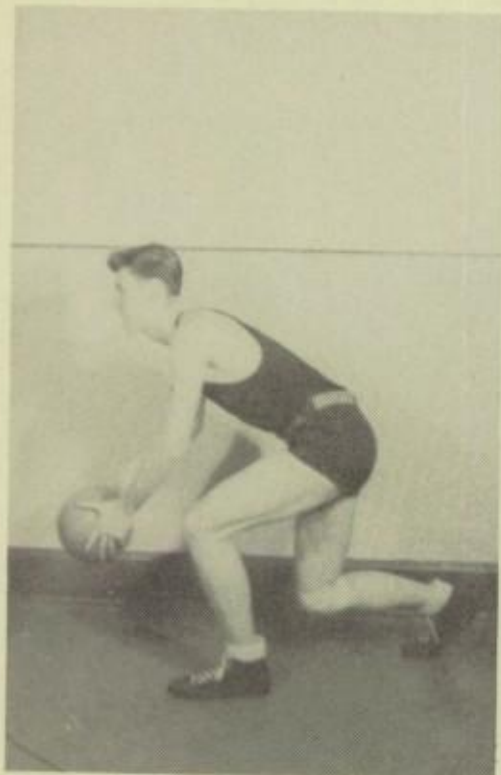
"Jim" Fricke, forward: Another three letter winner, "Herman" was a handy guy to have around on a fast break. Always fighting and popping away southpaw style, the Prep's diminutive captain was forever getting in the opposition's hair.

Bob Corrigan, forward: "Red", a holdover from the past two seasons, broke into the limelight as a regular on this year's quintet. "Trebor's" rugged style of play was really something to behold.

"Phil" Strohm, guard: "Tarzan", "Muscles", "Adam", call him what you like, the Prep's bruising rebound artist played the kind of ball that got him an honorable mention on the conference all-star squad. Although he didn't set any scoring records, he pumped the pill through the old iron doughnut consistently and had a desirable shooting average.

"Don" Bitter, guard: Quarta's lone representative on the first five was one of the best defensive men in the league. His ever present hands and nimble feet spelled disaster for more than one unwary opponent.

Harry Schaar, forward: "Nick" showed the way for the Prep's early in the campaign, and his ever dangerous, one-handed push shot was an asset well worth having throughout the entire season.



TENNIS

*Good Luck
Bill Schaar*



Seated (Left to Right): Harold Johne, Lester Messerschmidt, Robert Corrigan, Donald Sellnow, Paul Eickmann, Paul Hoenk.
Standing: William Schaar, manager, Robert Binhammer, Fredrick Mueller, James Eickmann, Prof. Sievert, coach.

Red Corrigan

With the arrival of Prof. T. W. Sievert, our new instructor in the commercial courses, tennis has come to Northwestern in a manner befitting the builder of champions. The enthusiasm and keen interest that have been aroused by the new tennis coach are due not only to Coach Sievert's admirable record of having produced eight conference and two state championship teams while serving as tennis instructor at Oshkosh, his former position, but are also in a large measure due to his friendly straightforward manner and his indisputable ability to teach tennis. Regular practice sessions began indoors early in March. With the advent of warm spring weather the team took to the outdoor courts. Matches have been and are being scheduled with various conference and non-conference teams, and it looks as though there are many happy hours of good, hard work and enjoyable play ahead for the Prep racket-wielders. Although there are only two veterans back from last year's squad, Coach Sievert can be counted on to give his eager candidates ample opportunity and sound indoctrination in acquiring the correct art of playing tennis, a sport which can stand up to any other that exists.

THE ATHLETIC HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '46

To list in full all the many athletic accomplishments of the Tertia class of '46 on one small page would be impossible, but we shall try to give our readers a comprehensive survey of what prodigious feats our crack contenders in N. W. C.'s world of sports accomplished in four short years.

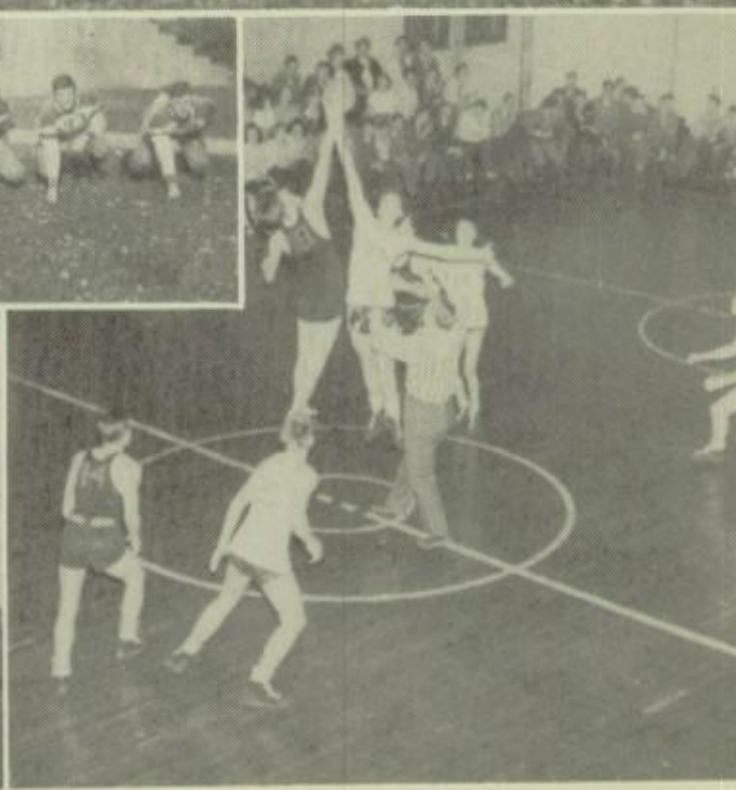
SEXTA: Our domination of the Prep athletic picture began away back in the fall of '42 as we placed three men on the undefeated football squad. Our intramural team gave a good account of itself in the touch football squad, and our volleyball team copped second place in the Prep league. Kittenball was our meat, and we ran away with the title. One '46er won a place on a combined Prep-Collegiate tennis team.

QUINTA: Of the eleven regulars on the pigskin powerhouse for '43, six were members of our illustrious class. Five other of our gridgers gave the undefeated, untied Red and White steamroller invaluable reserve strength. Our touch football team was undefeated and listed a 72-0 drubbing of Sexta among its long list of victories. Five men won positions on a fast-breaking basketball squad—two of them making the first team. Our intramural basketball team again took second place in the Prep league, and the six spiking sirs from the class of '46 duplicated the hardwood hoopster's performance by copping the runner-up-spot in volleyball competition. We continued to rule as kittenball kings, and it was the hard hitting men from our class that formed the backbone of the newly organized Prep baseball squad. This year two of our racket-wielders won places on an undefeated Prep tennis squad.

QUARTA: Another jarring juggernaut composed of almost all of the '43 letter winners ran roughshod over all opponents, and it was again '46ers that supplied over half the punch that carried the all-victorious Prep football squad through its most successful season in many years. Our intramural team, pretty well drained of talent by contributions to the varsity squad, performed admirably and copped second place in the touch football league. Again we placed five men on the basketball team, which this year took third place in the conference and placed one man on the conference all-star quintet. Our class team took over the runner-up spot for the third consecutive year. Rivalry in the volleyball race was fast and furious, and we were barely edged out of the championship. The kittenball crown remained in our possession and our soft-ballers were barely nosed out of the school championship by the Juniors. Baseball flourished in its second full season as fifty per cent of the ball club was of '46er stock. The tennis team enjoyed another terrific season, winning seven out of eight matches; and the same duo won positions on a four-man squad.

TERTIA: In addition to what has already been said of the various varsity teams in this section of the "Sprinter"; we should also like to mention briefly the highlights of this year's intramural competition. Our football squad, too powerful for play in the Prep league, was placed in the Collegiate league, where it finished in third place. Our basketball quintet breezed through all intramural opposition and grabbed the title. Our entrants in the Collegiate volleyball league played .500 ball, and our aspirants in the Prep league captured the crown. At the time of this writing, competition has not yet begun in either baseball or kittenball; but we're sure that the class of '46 will garner as many honors this year as it has in previous years.

In closing we should like to pay tribute to the athletes of the class of '46 whose excellence on gridiron and diamond, on courts inside and out, has brought honor to N. W. C. To all of them, too many and too great to be treated justly in these few short lines, we give the laurel wreath of distinction for their clean play and fine spirit; and may they show the way to enjoyable sport and abiding fame in the passing parade of Prep athletics.





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